says that he was attacked by Mr. Barnes may go out; the rest may stand.

I just give the conversation. I at liberty to give his manipulation of the state of the condition of affairs in the state? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—When was that? A.—That was in the state of the state

please state it? A.—
to state first, that that
mison campaign?
was in 1910. We have
hold that. A.—1910.
ention that nominated

Witness—Mr. Hennessy came down

The court I understand he is simply giving the conversation with Mr. Henesittor, Mark Sullivan, very know Charles Connolly.

known publication? A.—

Witness, resuming—Mr. Hennessy

Talks with Governor Sulzer. Q.-Well, did you meet him after he

also.

s-By primary fight—
in or reference to any conversation between Mr. Murphy and Mr. Barnes.

The Court—The part in which he says that he was attacked by Mr. Barnes may go out; the rest may

d that he felt that tas mainly due by the little group of inde-little group of inde-lats who stood out the health him the health him would see Mr. Hennessy or if I would see Mr. Hennessy I cannot rewould see Mr. Hennessy or if I would see Mr. Hennessy I cannot remember which. I saw Mr. Hennessy and paid much more heed to Mr. Hennessy than to Mr. Sulzer.

Mr. Ivins—I object to that part of it, "That he paid more heed to Mr. Hennessy than to Mr. Sulzer."

Hennessy Goes to Oyster Bay.

you last see Mr.

e last time I remember A.—I cannot tell whether I saw him after that or before. It was after our first conversation in 1913, but whether I.

in elected chairman of with Mr. Sulzer in 1914, I have for-

mittee? A. He had d chairman of the state have any conversation [4] did.

A. He called "Public Papers of Governor Sulzer in 1913? A. He called my attention to it. I had the book already. I

Hennessy's Discription of Corruption.

I had known of Mr. Hennessy for some time Mr. Hennessy told me that he had been repointed by Mr. Sulzer to a position—I forgot exactly what it was—which made it his official duty to investigate the running of the state government, and he told me that the condition of rottenness in the state government defied belief, that he could not have imagined, without having made the official investigation that he had made, that there could exist such corruption and mismanagement in the state government. That he had investigated the high roads—speci-

ole in the course of the late fall of 1912 during the camlked over one of them which is by Charles Connolly. I for with Mr. Connolly, whom

It is a well known publication.
Articles were also put in, written by lames Creelman, in "The Mail," and laken out of their pay envelope often taken out of their pay envelope often the integrity and in that of Mr. Contesting the selly.

Stated that as regards masses of employers are regular deduction had been taken out of their pay envelope often to local besses. He gave me the names; he said that most of the offi-Q.—Did you ever know Governor subset? A.—I did. Q.—State the occasion, please. A.—Well, I met him a great many times.



FRED M. DAVENPORT AND HARVEY D. HINMAN.

Called as witnesses in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit.

MAMERICAN PRESS ASSA

resterday. I don't think that we have it explained to the jury. A.—The francsie tax bill?

Mr. Ivins—I object to that. The bill itself is the best evidence. We have a record here if the counsel for the other side wants it.

The Court Court of the counsel for the other side wants it.

The contractive field of the contract of the c From "Collier's Week on Page 62, and the other Page 100, one headed follier's Weekly," Septand the second "Octate and the second "Octate importance—his justification, unless subsequently connected with Mr. Barnes. In the same way they can prove that he thought if he did that there was corruption in mitigation of his damages. I think it is competent for that purpose.

Mr. Ivins—So far as he thought this corruption in the matter of mitigation I do not object to his continuing with it.

The court—I understand he is simply giving the conversation with Mr. Hennessy.

Both Machines Worked Together.

Witness, resuming—Mr. Hennessy shortly after that to the Legislature? A.—I did.

Witness, resuming—Mr. Hennessy shortly after that to the Legislature? A.—I did.

Q—Did you annual message, was prove that he thought this corruption in the matter of mitigation of this dressed to Mr. Barnes, dated Albany, becember 23, 1899:

"I showed your letter of the 22d inst to Senator Platt. I would like to Senator Platt. I would like ose eyou about it as soon as possible. There is a perfect consensus of opinion that there should be a state printing office."

Both Machines Worked Together.

Witness, resuming—Mr. Hennessy shortly after that to the Legislature? A.—I did.

Q—Did you send in a message shortly after that to the Legislature? A.—I did.

Q—Did you send in a message shortly after that to the Legislature? A.—I did.

Q—Did you annual message, was the playes the Phemocratic boss of New Jersey und assument of New Jersey und smit played to had been taken out of their page nevel lost of the permocratic boss of New Jersey und assument of New Jersey und Smit pot in the way of ballot and of Smit pot in the way of ballot and of Mith got in the way of ballot and of Mith got in the way of ballot and of Mith got in the way of ballot and of Mith got in the way of ballot and of Smith got in the way of ballot and of Smith got in the way of ballot and of Smith got in the way of ballot and of Smith got in the way of ballot and of Smith got in the way of ballot and of Smith got in the way of ballot and Witness, resuming—Mr. Hennessy shortly after that to the Legislature? stated that as regards masses of employes a regular deduction had been taken out of their pay envelope often to local bosses. He gave me the names of some of the Regular of the names of some of the Regular many of them were Republicans. He many of them were Republicans and the offices of others, naming the men, Republicans and the offices of others, naming the men, Republican and Democratic, of officers, Republican or Democratic, who had been called guilty of the corruption, and stating that the at the Executive also saw him later, in 6r September, during fall campaign. was that? A.—1913. was that? A.—1913. was that? A.—1913. the early autumn you is; it was in August ould not be remedied until the amount of the condition of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of the condition of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of a same amount of the condition of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs ould not be remedied until the same amount of affairs outlet outlet of an act establishing a state printing house destruct of the tors in the state expenditure. This one in the state expenditure. This on

The Court—First, when the seed of that A—1910, too that nominated forces represented, active, had put Mr. nour candidate for our candidate for was after that that was after that that all seed in the seed of the

Mr. Ivins—I want to show the istalking about.

Mr. Bowers—Both.
Mr. Ivins—We have got to know what those two measures were in terms.
The Court—Were they both passed or one passed?

Dett. Dillo Passed

Teschitative of Tourday opened his Paterson campaign, Irving R. Bacon, dramatic editor of "The Newark Evendrametic editor of "The

The state of the printing with the large of the printing might not be redisting and the same obtaining more from the
data August to September, disting

— What you was that 'A — 1914.

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The Freelands by John Galsworthy

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## **AUTO KILLS WOMAN** DRIVER FLEES MOB

Crowd Seeks to Avenge Unidentified Victim-Truck Slavs Child.

An unidentified woman, well dressed, lown by a motor truck and killed last night at Broadway and Bleecker Street The machine, belonging to Rubinstein & London, 314 Greenwich Street, was speeding at thirty miles an hour, ac-

the body ten feet. A crowd of angry persons immediately collected, and cries of "Lynch him!" so frightened the driver that he fled, abandoning his

the driver that he fled, abandoning his truck.
Patrolman Powers sent a call to St. Vincent's Hospital, and Dr. Reid, who arrived soon after, declared that the woman died instantly of a fractured skull. Her description follows: Height, five feet six inches; weight, about 160 pounds; blue eyes; she wore a tailor made suit, patent leather shoes, black silk stockings, a red silk petticoat and a blue straw hat; a chain of beads about her neck and a brilliant pinned to her waist, and diamond earrings. Her purse was snatched up by a man,

R. Bacon, a Newark newspaper man. He was followed by James F. Brown, a Barnes came into possession of the local (Paterson) newspaper camera stock or what consideration was given man. Mr. Bacon was accompanied by for it. The sale was made, Mr. Lyon

## Broadway Saks & Company 34th 5t.

A Splendid Spring Outfit special at \$42.50

More than a dozen years of specialization in Motor Apparel has produced an intensive and supremely capable organization in this difficult department of outfitting. The above Outfit consists of-

Overcoat, double- or single-breasted, with convertible collar. Made of high grade, all-wool whipcord or worsted serge. Either of these fabrics in the correct Oxford gray. Suit, Norfolk, pleated or plain, with trousers or

Cap to match is included.

The new and improved

breeches. Fabrics are all-wool whipcord or worsted serge, of Oxford gray to match

### Mendel-Drucker Trunks

are a revolution in trunk construction a revelation in travel convenience

They have a protected, inside, Yale lock mechanism. No exposed locks or bolts. One turn of a keythe Trunk is locked at three places. Another turn -it is unlocked at the three places simultaneously.

Rain-proof and dust-proof because of the dove-tail construction of lid and body, which also adds to the strength and rigidity. Practically thief-proof because of this construction and the inside Yale lock.

These are the most modern, most satisfactory, handsomest and sturdiest Trunks at each of the several prices:

Steamer Trunks, from \$14.00 to \$50.00 In Steamer & Wardrobe style, specially for men or women.

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Dress Trunks, from \$17.00 to \$20.00

In fourteen exclusive, handsome styles, built to withstand the hardest usage. No better Trunk investment than a

er's daughter. They were married at fun away from home rather than face Grace Church. After four months, Mr. Breitung said he did not want Kleist When his mother returned at dinner

Grace Church. After four months, Mr. Breitung said he did not want Kleist for a son-in-law.

The case attracted attention in Februafy when it came before Judge Learned M. Hand in the Federal Court. After he had listened to the testimony for two days and part of a third, Judge Hand declared a mistrial. He said he believed the jury might be influenced by newspaper interviews in which Kleist alleged he had been assaulted in this city and New Mexico.

Mrs. Juliet Breitung Kleist did not take the stand at the first trial. She is expected to be one of the important witnesses this week.

Edward Chase Crowley, Kleist's attorney, refused yesterday to tell where his client was.

When asked if it would be possible to talk with Kleist, he raised his right hand high above his head and whispered: "Never again."

Mr. Crowley would not outline his case, except to say that he intended to try to introduce a large number of letters written by the bride to Kleist. At the first trial Judge Hand excluded parts of these.

"Breat attention in Februard time she found the report book lying on a hall table. On it was this note: "Dear Mother: When you read this book you will know why I left. "SIDNEY."

A frantic questioning of children in the neighborhood revealed the fact that Sidney had left about five o'clock, saying that he was going to play ball. One of his playmates aid later that he had seen the boy enter the subway at 135th Street and Broadway. Since then no trace of him has been found.

Sidney was well liked in the neighborhood, and was an enthusiastic Boy Scout. He belonged to the M. Jackson Troop. When he left he was wearing a dark gray suit, dark cap, black shoes and stockings, a white shirt, with a soft collar, and a red tie. He is five feet in height and weighs 130 pounds.

The boy's mother is nearly prostrated. She longs to let him know that his parents want is his return.

Kronprinz Survey Ended.

Newport News, Va., April 21.—Painting of the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm below the water

parts of these.

"Before another Judge," he said, "we will put forth every effort to get line was completed to-day and she will this important evidence in. I have be removed from drydock on Friday. just been going over the letters to- The Navy Survey Board has ended its day, and we are all ready for the trial." preliminary examination of the vessel.

LOVE NOTES READY OF THE HARPER ELECTRIC ORIFHONE HARPER ELECTRIC ORIFHONE

### GOT BAD REPORTS: SCHOOLBOY MISSING

Breitung, the banker and owner of the Boy Scout Runs Away Rather than Face Parents with Telltale Demerits.

Sidney Rogers, the fifteen-year-old son of Mark H. Rogers, of 790 River-Kleist, who was a chauffeur in Marquette, Mich., eloped November 22, 1913, with Juliet Breitung, the banker's daughter. They were married at crys daughter. They were married at the statement of the statement of

# B. Altman & Co.

### The Stationery Department

Everything in Stationery that has received the sanction of Fashion for the current and ensuing seasons is now being shown, as also are all the newest styles in engraving.

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